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BETHEL, MAINE, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1927.

ALBERT CLARK FROST

Albert C. Frast, one of Bethel's best Mr. Blon Brown of South Paris was WHAT CAN THE POOR CONGRESS. Issawn citizens, dropped dead last Frie in town Monday to attend the funeral day affirmoun at West Bethel, He was of A. C. Frast. on his way to the station to take

7, 1864, the son of the late Orange Clark and Mary: Hastings Frost He received the town and when a young man he son in their home Jan. 29. learned the trade of blacksmith of his ancle, W. D. Hastings, and stayed with The family while he was serving his apprenticeship, after which he went to funeral of Mrs. Eva Decoster. Andover where he worked for a time. About thirty-five years ago be returned to his native town and opened a shop on High Street, which he conducted until allout five years ago when he Warren. After selling the business ha death of Mr. Benzon's brother. went to South Paris where he worked for several months. He then returned Miss Marion Frost was called dome shop of W. D. Mills at West Bethel whore he has been located for about three years. About two months ago be of ill health. He had improved some for the past two weeks, is improving, and about two weeks ago he resumed his work there, and passed on as he wished, "in the harness,"

"In 1888 he married Minnie Holt who passed away several years ago, and Two daughters were born to them, Dorris, who has made her home with her parents, and Marion, who is a teacher the home of Charles Dean after assist- he sold out. A couple of years ago the Carrie Wight, gave evidence of rare in Keene, N. H. Since the death of ling at the home of W. C. Bryant for a Michigan Schafar got into a row with dramatic talent, too little used in our Mrs. Prost the elder daughter, Dorris, week. has kept house for her father and has attended to his every want.

Mr. Frost has won and held the esteem has served as librarian for the past inquiry, and the row. and friendship of a large circle of fourteen years, friends who will miss his cheery greeting and bearty laugh.

No. 31, I. O. O. P.; Sunset Rebekah Mariners, No. 1.

He is survived by two daughters, Dorris and Marlin, and two sisters, ico, of Bar Mills, Mo., were called to is regarded as sound business. A. G. Wiley of Bar Mills, Me.

The funeral was held Monday afternoon from the Universalist church. The local lodges of which he was a member impressive ceremony. Informent was Eli Steuros where he is boarding. in Riverside Cemetery.

DEMNED

Liewellyn Edwards of the State Highnny Department, Augusto, was in town last week looking over the bridges. Sunday River bridge was condemned bridge. A survey of the bridge has been

Representative Brown of Bethel has but a bill late the Legislature as fol-

Resolve: that there be and kereny is appropriated the sum of sixteen thou. The functal of George Williamson avocation," says Schatter Borok, who used.

stand eight hundred dollars (\$16,500 to was held Wednesday affections from declared that regulation is ruinleg the home at Locke's Mills. Resolve: that there he and hereby is

ing a long time on this proposition and time. he is in hopes that the Legislature will. tion is \$10,000, the State and County mondfolded he could see his shadow, at Occidental College, California, who lake race of the balance.

ARE YOU A MASON?

There is a theory that King Belomas, ally, the husband of five hundred wives, cry night finds enthusiantle skaters and commerciation regarding religious to had receive for establishing hookey players coursing their ways ever struction for the South orphan children was the guest of her claughter and at this distinguished branch of society, its smooth surface, some for the thrill under the care of this argumention.

exense is a little threadlars but doing between these two cleals is sure to be service units this day and generation, interesting. On Tuesday, Jan. 25, the

Maple Inn has spened its doors after Wednesday alght. bolds eleved three months as the result K & Are.

Mr. and Mrs. Lavi Brown are receivhis education in the public schools of ing congratulations on the arrival of

> Rev. C. B. Oliver was called to Gilead, Tuesday afternoon to attend the

> Mr. Earl Davis was in Lowiston, Satarday. He was called there as a wif-

gold the business out to Wallace were called to Auburn, Monday, by the

to Bether and opened the blacksmith from Keene, N. H., last week by the

Mrs. Henry Austin, who has been

of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Beneficiaries from the sale of Forth eclved. It is to be regretted that Mr. Robertson, in Portland over the week motor stocks many years ago have been Chaplu's voice is not heard more often

ton; Oxford Chapter, No. 29, F. & A. business were closed Monday afternoon minor accidents. Years ago a few rich the Bethel Iau dining room.

Mrs. P. L. Edwards of Bethel, and Mrs. Bethel last Friday by the death of the former's brother, A. C. Frost.

SUNDAY RIVER BRIDGE CON. of men in the woods at Ketchum ent. ting birch for the N. S. Stowell ('o., bas) finished work and returned to his home.

town last week, earling for her mother, and it will be necessary for the town to Mr. Staples was in town Sunday and of oil as a locomotive feel are the rail. The couple will live in Berlin wher take steps of the annual meeting in Mr. Staples was in town Sunday and reads of the South Central States and Mr. Pertier is employed as a bather.

Harker, who passed away last week at. and surveillance of a Barcau, and Winfred D. Swan of Breenwood were ter a few days' illness from pseumonia. "Inspectors and spics will heer upon the married at the Methodist parsonage at Panetal services were held Sanday.

struction of old Toll Bridge heated on mains were placed in the tomb. Mr. A great many people in ordinary

really. The seventh and eighth grades With the near of the contains the are very evenly matched and a game The play is a foney ane, with no end seventh grade outplayed the eighth Tariday, Vels. I, the game resulted in and \$123 P. M.

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ness in an automobile lawsuit.

death of her father, A. C. Frost,

Mr. B. P. Brown, who has had a crew to stop it.

Mrs. Paul Saples of Rumfred was in

taken and the figures will be available of Norway are extending sympathy to Friends of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Barker

Representative Brown has been work family of Barry Williamson for some with what they have been thinking.

pass this resolve, as there is need of Wednesday was Candlessus Day, and interdenominational differences forgot a new bridge bridge to replace the old occarding to tradition, if the grapellicy ten if American educates are to greet nowh, by Res. C. It this er, who used the Tall Bridge which is fast going to comes out and sees his shadow as are their great international opportunity in single ring service. The bride secre a pleares. Tile estimated rost of this due for more winter. The day was the Rear last, declares Dr. John t'ar gown of light blue entin with hat and bridge is about \$75,000, the town's por bright and unless the groundling was cuthers, professor of religious education accessories to match. time giving these who believe in signs, has just visited Washington after spendthe impression that winter will take is a year is Palestine, Syrla and the another dight.

tle. This pens will be played off Dally schedule-Trains leave for

BETHEL AND VICINITY

THE J. E. JONES LETTER

MAN DO? died before help could be summoned. E. Bennett were guests of their daugh, otop war, and the arguments are em. T. Achenbach, who are soon to leave GOULD phasized with views concerning the Bethel for a new field of labor. supopularity of war. At night time Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Cpson and Mrs. and soldiers, and shilors and marines, erywhere in evidence. As those views are thrown on to the serven andiences show an anthusiasm ings and social intercourse, a short little short of warlike. Many Congress- musical and literary program of unusual men profess to believe that the war excellence was greatly enjoyed. A spirit is pretty low among the veterans plana solo by Richard Russell and a of former wars and equally high manage vocal door by Mr. Brasier and Mrs. children in their teens who have not yet. Aver were enthusiastically encured. participated in a war on their own ne- Dr. Gehring read, as only Dr. Gehring

MELLON GUARDS THE MELONS ment thought should be paid into the pleasure to all who were privileged to was obliged to give up work on account suffering with nearltis in her right arm public treasury for income taxes. After hear him. [putting up a sufficient bond the movie] A baritone solo by Mr. Mtlan, Chaple, king had enough of his wealth restored added greatly to the excellence of the Mr. P. O. Robertson was the guest to him to keep him in shoes and smiles, program and was cuthusiastically re-

in Washington telling how they split in the community. the melon, and explaining just how | ! little somedy, "The Crystal Ga Miss Ruby Collier has returned to much Senator Conzens' share was when zer," by Mrs. H. H. Hastings and Miss Secretary Mollon and the latter had him village get-togethers. This number was Mrs. Fred Clark has completed her he claimed was due the Government in sued for several million dollars which greatly enjoyed.

LOOKING AFTER HEALTH

Official statements have recently been rendered in German, as a special com-C. L. Davis, who has been confined to issued in Washington showing the way pliment to Dr. Gehring. He was a member of Bethel Lodge, his home for two weeks with a severa millions of dollars are now being spent. Mrs. G. L. Thurston had charge of No. 97, F. & A. M.; Parity Chapter, cold, is improving, although not yet annually by American industries to pre- the programme and made a most ideal serve the health of their employees, "Mistress of Ceremonies." manofacturers carried on this work As the good nights were being said, with brass bands, and called it philan-

BONUSES FOR BALESMEN Miss Hazel Douglass of Portland is in facturers paying bonuses to salesonen in sincere good wishes, not only for the town for a week to see her father, Chas, stores unless the latter have the written New Year already entered upon, but attended, the Masons performing their Douglass, who is ill at the home of Mrs. consent of their employers. The Ped for all the New Years yet to be feral authorities believe this practice is a teprehensible one and they propose

RAILROADS BURNING OIL About one fifth of the total fuel oil; barrels of fael oil is being used by dressed in green eatin with hat to Mrs. E. A. Herriek, who has been ill, them every year. The principal users match.

THE RULES OF LIFE "Every conceleable activity of migd them in the loss of their son, Barton and body will be under the direction ciffien from every street corner and 10 A. M., Batarday, Hev. C. B. Oliver accompany him hourly in his daily officiating. The single sing service was avocation." Any Senator Bosch, who used.

the highway leading from bothel to Williamson was a native of Aroustonk walks of life will be delighted to know Bomford, State Highway Route 2 County. He had been living in the that a United States Senator agrees

other lands of Riblical history. He was Mile Ecclyn Bob mon of Westlerook next overwas by the national board of was the goest of Min Martin for a few The popularity of the school shallag trusteer of the Near Past Relief, to days last week. the father of all Mesons, and Incident sink has not diminished one late. He make a comprehensive report and re-

Aughow it is positively known that he of the resulting tide and others in pur- "The people of Illile lands usual was the first man to use the excuss of soit of the exacte puch. Several map progressive western religion." said Dr. going to ledge to explain his frequent py history games have been played to Carrathers, "but they do not want its

> (Continued on page 3) TRAIN SCHEDULE

of comical situations and differentias. grade I to 2. On Thursday, Jan. 27, Sunday-Trains leave for Portland at Brambations covering six week's its and see it at Odean Hall, the eighth grade settled the account by Stot A. M., and Stay P. M. For Mon. work were given an Menday and Tree-Triday, Pab. 18. The local east is the trimming the seventh grade & to 3, On treat and Island Pond at 9:30 A. M., day of this week.

> Pertland at Sect A. M., and tota P. M. (Arter of the sophomere class who has Leave for Montreal and Island Pend at been III for several slays is much im-19101 A. M., and Kill P. M.

RECEPTION TO REV. AND MRS. ACHENBACH

A very delightful affair was the re-Congressmen in Washington have reption at Bethel Ian on Friday evening defeating the Alminut team which was held last Wednesday evening at Masonthe frain when he was stricken and Wrs. Norman Sanborn and Mrs. E. listening to the schemes to outlaw and the West Parish to Rev. and Mrs. S. Years. Summary: been spending a lot of time intoly in of last week, given by the people of upt as strong as it has been in past is Itali. The officers were very ably

these Congressmen seek to rest up their Harrier Cilley very generously proffernerves a little by going to the mories ed the use of the Inn for the occasion, There they see pictures of war ships, and their gracious hospitality was ev-After a brief hour spent in greek-

count. What fool Nation will kindle can read, Dr. Pendergrass' Sanitarium the spark, as Germany did, ten years for Carables. This is a racy sketch Brown, rb. abounding in richest humar, Inter- E. Davis, rh, spersed with a homespun philosophy, Charlie Chaplin , had to appeal to which is coming to be recognized as a Secretary of the Treasury Mellon to basic principle of correct living. Dr. luosen up the east which the Covern-Cehring was at his best and gave great

Of a cheerful and sunny disposition duties at the Bethel Library where she the way of income taxes. Hence the Achenbach sang very delightfully, and for an encore sing that old, sweet song, "Sing Me to Sleep." This latter was

Lodge, No. 64, and he was also a mem- As a mark of respect to the memory ency, reduced labor turnover work and the women of the Parish, were served ber of Oriental Commandery of Bridge of A. C. Frost, the stores and places of and smaller compensation payments for by the very efficient staff of girls from Muson. Scorer, Reddy.

Mrs. Arthur Wiley and daughter, Ol. thropy. Now it is done quietly, and it quietly presented to her. and Mrs. Achendsch as a slight token ar the goodwill and esteem in which they are held The Pederal Tende Commission is by the people of the Parish which they "stapping on" the practice of mano, have served for six years, together with

FORTIER-CLOUGH

Arthur Fartier and Rose Clough both of Horlin, N. II. were married at the marketed in the United States, save the Methodist parsonage, Souday at the ma-Unrean of Mines, is now being pur by Rev. C. B. Oliver. The single ring chased by the railroads. Over 79,000,000 service being used. The bride was

The couple will live in Berlin where

SWAN-BURGESS Miss Helen Burgess of Bethel and

MERRILL-GARRY Mies Into tioney of Won Sumper SOUND ADVIOU TO THE CHURCHES and George Herman Merrill of West Dogma will have to be hid paids and likethel were united in marriage of the Methodist torringe, Saturday after

GOULD ACADEMY NOTES

Mrs. E. W Commings of South Paris Itended the Girl Reserve Play on Thurs day evening. Miss Levise was one at the rast.

The Tweatleth Century Clab will hold meeting early next week, when a inlique program, now being prepared by the committee, will be presented,

All are glad to hear that Miss Helen

BASKET BALL

GOULD 66-ALUMNI 10 Holmes, If, Willard, Hamlin, ef, .

Muceler, Marshall, 1b, H. Wheeler. Parsons, rb, ALUMNI G FG Pts Haselton, rf. McCollister, 1b.

Referee, Kennedy, Time, 4 815. Timor, Mason. Scorer, Keddy.

GOULD 17, NORWAY 13 The Gould Academy girls sextet staged a snappy game in the William Bingham Gymnasium, Priday evening, Jan. 28, when they defeated their old rivals, Norway girls, 17 to 13. Gould Academy girls were in the lead throughout the game, although the Norway

while McCollister and Cobb starred for very pleasing drama. Following is the Norway, Summary: Norway Burbank, rf, rt, Cabbi Bamsell, If, lf. Stineford Cammings, r. e, McCollister Cushman, eg. er. Thurston Coffin, rg. rg, Brown Plint, Ig. lg, Smith

Field goals: Burbank 3, Ramsell 3, Cummings 2, Cabb 3, McCallister 8. Poul goals: Commings I, McCollister L. Substitutions: Pavor for Smith. Ref. ton who is trying to select a young lady erce. Campbell (Bates). Timekeeper, for adoption. She has three girls,

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SUPREME JUDICIAL COURT OXFORD COUNTY February Term, 1927

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4 Cents Per Copy-\$2,00 Per Year O. E. S. INSTALLATION

The installation of the officers of The Gould buys had no difficulty in Parity Chapter, No. 102, O. E. S., was installed by Mrs. P. L. Edwards, as-G FG Pis sisted by Mrs. IC. H. Hastings as mar-7 0 14 shal, Mes Berthn Reniston as chaplain, 8 and Miss Dorris Prost as planist. At 8 the close of the installation a short prod gram was given after which refresh-0 24 meats were served and a social hour en-

> The officers for the coming year are: W. M .- Mrs. H. C. Rowe W. P.-Dr. R. R. Tibbetts A. M.-Mrs. H. W. Boyker See Mrs. A. Ven Deir Kerckhoren Treas.-Miss Harriet Merrill Cond.-Mrs. E. F. Bisbee A. Cond-Mrs. D. T. Darell Marshal-Mrs. H. H. Mastings Chaplain-Airs, Bortha Keniston Planist-Airs. F., E. Bussell Adah-Mrs. C. W. Hall Ruth-Mrs. W. C. Garey Esther-Miss Marjorle Farwell Martha-Mrs. W. B. Twaddle Electa-Mrs. H. M. Parwell Warder-Afrs, D. C. Philbrook Sentinel-II: W. Boyker

> > THREE PEGS

Those who did not attend the Girl Reserve play last Thursday night cergirls played a hard game. Comin, Cash- fainly have cause for regret, for they man and Commings starred for Gold missed seeing skillful presentation of a

> cast in the order of appearance: Emily Weston, Lenise Commings Lizzie, Edna Benn Aunt Euphella, Carolyn Cushman Sarah, Prizeilla York Mrs. Conti. Vivian Engle Mudge, Evelyn Colo Marguerire Marguerite Flint Mildred Reene Mrs. Barelay, Bertha Mandt

The plot centers around Emily Wes-

Madge, Marguerite and Peg, under observation and she calls them her tethrea The bays' team goes to Gorham Pegs." Aunt Euphelia, who is deaf and cardinouss, misues Thundacife her niere, to be the peg which shall be chosen, for she hopes to inherit some of Emily's fortune. After many humorous ; situations in which Lizzie and Snrah, I real **Oirish** acreants, figure prominently. Peg discovers that Aunt Euphu-In his been using foul means, turns the tables on her, and fixes everything all right. Madge turns out to be Mrs. Barelay's long-lost daughter who bud licen found and brought up by Mrs. Coull, a poor Italian woman. It is then rerealed that Aunt Eupholia has been scheming not for her own personal advantage but for a poor relative who has heen ill. So the nunt is forgiven and everything comes out "ins you like it." So uniform was the excellence of the performers that it is almost impossible to pick out pay particular star. Alies l'ammings, in a rolo that required case and digalty, showed that she was fully

espeal to the requirements. Miss Cush-

man was especially specessful is her

comic seenes as was attented by the merriment in the audience. Miss Bean and Miss Pork, frue daughters of Eris, speceeded admirably in bolding up the strain of comedy. Miss Cole gave an excellent interpretation of a girl who, having been taken from a home of refinement and put into the bands of a poor but well meaning woman, nevertheless relained the gentleness and quiet dignity which was inherent and which was so well shows by Miss Mundt as the mother. The extremely medern girl was typified by Miss Pilat and although It was a very difficult part, she handled Il very eleverly. Miss Reene granged elearly the opportunities which her park offered, and gave a splendid representation of a girl who was plantical ingenions, and capable to the ath degree, And finally, Miss Eagle with her fine rendition of the Italian secent, so pleased her heurers that they wished that the plot had regulard, her presents more than it did.

The performance was directed by Mies Sexton who certainly has reason to feel proud of her east. At the elass of the play she was presented with doners by Miss Eagle in behalf of the east. Special mention was made of Miss Vivian Wight because of her interest and assistance is scenting stage properties. Special music was furnished by the probests and girls, glee club, under the direction of Miss Martin, Ifomemade caudy was on sale during the evening. Although the audience was set as large as might have been hoped nevertheless the performance was financially successful, netting the organisation and hundred dollars.

Mr. Lersy Andrews was in Deston

Radio Beacon to Aid Ships at Sea

Device Will Obviate Danger Habts on a clear night. Hovering Over Ocean-Going Vessels.

Collisions between ships passing in s florm or fog will be avaided in the faiure by the use of a new radio invention. This encountement was reacte by Pederal Brandes, Inc., followlog exhaustive tests along the I'mellie coast by the United States Lighthouse service, the Riandard Oll com-pany and the Federal Telegraph company, of California, and has created a site in shapping electes.

The new device, which has proved salisfacturily that it will remove the danger harrifug over vessels at times of low viability, causing loss of life and valuable shipping, has been named the Kelster mobile radio beacon in bener et la laventer. Dr. F. A. Kolsicr, who also invented the radio comlines. It is described as a loss power adicipalic radio transmitter, which while dul a characteristic algual over a alient distance

Installed in Pilot House, Installed to the plot house, interemient of the chie's radio telegraph, li is "turned on" in thick weather. The radio signal it trouspills is heard by any ship stille a short distance, which hy the use of the fadla compans or direction finder, determines the postthen of the appropriating resel.

The official lesis were made by Captain libraire, esperimendent of lighthouses, on board the lighthouse tender Regissia; by the Kolster, who was featurely chief of the radio division of the Federal Telegraph company at of the bureau of atsulards, and by I lale Alto, Calif.

SIMPLICITY

OF RADIO

By POWEL CROSLEY, JR.

NADIO WAVES

there we can study at first hand some

enalogies of important radio phenom-

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We will pick up some siones

For today's discussion we had best

the Standard Oll tanker J. C. Fitzalm mons, between San Francisco bay and San Pedro Karbor. Reception of the instrument's automatic signal was declared as satisfactory for tracing a ship's course as seeing the craft's

The mobile bearon is about as large as a tadio receiving set placed on a As 85 per cent of the housekeepers living room table and will be inex. in the land are maidless, it is wise to pensive. It can be placed anywhere to a pilot house and does not require an experienced operator,

"It is a well known fact that danger is ever present, in loggy weather, of ships coming together," said E. C. Rennott, chairman of the technical committee of the American Steamship Owners association, in commenting on the invention,

inventor is Distinguished.

"The present method of one skip, ocating another by attempting to note. the sound of the siren, whistle and bell is at best primitive. Any device that will permit one versel to locate accurately another vessel in foggy weather, as the Kolster mobile radio beacon gives promise of doing, will be welcomed by all who are engaged in the shipping business."

Doctor Rolster, the inventor, has beof radio during the last 23 years. He invented the radio compass, the decremotor for measuring wave lengths, and fallog loop now used on broadcast receivers originated in his radio compass as a direction finder, in 1912. while in charge of radio in the bureau tion at the international Radio conin charge of the research inhoratories served more often.

and and with your finger you can feel the string vibrate as it sends out

So the mechanism in one's telephone transmitter picks up the sound, and, by means of IL controls the strength of an electric current traveling over a wire; and when this electric current reaches the receiving station it less variety. Scrambled, fried, poached creates sound in the telephone receivhand, space is substituted for the wires, and radio waves for the electo down to the old swimming hole, for trie current. Otherwise the action is the same

from the reige of the pend, and took Many Kinds of Radio

Tubes Now on Market As each public splashes through the surface it will start a train of circu-RIVER THEIRY OF THEIR ON TH market today makes a confusing problem for the poluttiated. There are amplifier, detector, ballant and reciliring tobes, and in each of these classes there are many subdivisions.

As a general rule, any tube except en amplifier, restiller, or ballast tube May be used most anywhere in the set. A tube such as the 201-A or the 201-A will operate as a radio-amplifor almut as well as when It's used as a detector or autic amplifier. The peculiarities of inflictional tubes may rause one to operate a little better in one position than in another, but by swifebing them around you will soon discover where they are most

Tolers? There were never so many different kinds as there are today, and of work tow prices. It wasn't so long ago that a tube cost \$7 or \$5; now they almost give them away. The twiliness and the state of another point. When we throw this board into Atserteen flor Magazine.

277 Stations Operating

MAYER NEW MR HELY CITIZEN & FILITAL des electric entres terries estrate uni waves to a similar manner. These A total of 277 broadcasting stations a sauce or silved cold. LEGIO MALES ALS AND LABORED DE SECURIO SELV are now being operated optable of the existing to wavel in a certain taxistitle submission called the "either," that per: [20] stalloon that are licensed in the thirds of a cupful of rounted pranute. value all space and all material United States, according to the most Cook two tablespoonfuls each of fat leading. New we may picture the vi. recent statistics of the electrical di. and flour, add seasonings and a cupbinition corrects beauting up and vision of the Department of Com ful of milk. Put the onlone, and peadown and splitching the currencing meres. In addition to these foreign note in layers in a buttered baking "selber" up and down, so that a train stations there are approximately 30 dish, cover with buttered crombs, of waves is femmed in it. Whether or either plants now projected or actually lisks until brown. but this "either" then is perfectly so | under construction to all parts of the rusale extensifically some not exalter, world.

At least it gives us a picture in help The word imperiant of these new ex emiliated atter wild transforming an stations will be the two voices of the Ittib Pres State at Cork and Dublin Hadle wares seem very strange and and the station that is being erected expeliations because we execut see by the international Experante assotheir not bear these not feel thenry station at General Madrid has two the water wares, for festance. Itsi, new plants that are expected to be after all, when one talks toto a tale operat this winter. Allian and Naples places and except the but been pur are executed their first stations and feet the electrical scarge transling Austria is developing a project for allocat this wise to the color curry. the familiation of five new stations.

Wave Trap Is Not Cure for Poorly Made Set

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Radio in Russia

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Our climate is a series of sur-prises, and among our many prog-nostics of the weather, the only trustworthy one that I know is that, when it is warm it is a sign it is going to be cold.—Italph Waldo Emerson.

FOR BREAKFAST ...

prepare as much

of it as possible the night before, so that a satisfy. Ing breakfast may be quickly prepared. An ularm clock to insure the

right time of rising will give ample line to arrange the meal unburriedly. He who goes mornings from a quiet, comfortable and well-ordered home la twice as capable as a business man who leaves with a lusty breakfast. pechaps prepared by himself, often leaving home with the unpleasunt memory of a disordered home,

The uniform breakfast is a most convenient one, as it saves brain fag. and you know just what you are to prepare and they know just what they will have; however, the most of us come distinguished in the development like to avoid monotony and like an occasional break in the daily round. The usual fruit, cereal, bacon, eggs or toast with a cooky or doughout to fluthe radio fog signal. The small ro. Ish off with, with the cup of coffee, is so usually served that we all know how to prepare such a breakfast, providing we have the food, A pleasing change is secured by

of standards, he was appointed tech. serving a variety of cereals as well pleal adviser to the American delega. In those which need no cooking. By serving a variety the food is never movention in London. At present he is indonous, and the favorities may be Brolled or baked markerel, codfish

balls, finnan baddle, smoked fish are all admissible for the first meal of the day. Of the meats, the favorites are ba-

con, ham, chops, sausage, corn beef hash, frizzed beef and calls brains

Eggs are usually a favorite breakfast dish for the unfority and are served in such a variety of ways that they need never become monotonous. Omelets form an especially desirramekins with cream, and eggs in combination with rice and other foods too numerous to mention, are all destrable breakfast dishes. Good Everyday Foods.

The use of leftovers is a dally problem in most homes. How to serve them without appearing to be leftovers is not al WAYN CARY.

Daked Codfish Puffe. -Put a cupful or two of shredded codfield into a bowl, add bolling water to cover and let stand to cool, then drain and add to a plat of mashed petate, then add a cupful of white saure, one

teaspoonful of onlon julce, two tenspoonfuls of butter, salt if needed and plenty of paprika. Heat until light, then put into a baking dish, brush with fat and bake twenty five minutes or until brown. Ham Loaf .- Put three cuptols of

belled rice and two cupfuls of cold bolled ham through a meat chapper, add one balf cupful of white source. one half cupful of bread, one tablespoonful of mineed parster, one tablespoonful of onton Julee, sait, pepper to taste, one tempopolal of worcesterablee sauce, and a well broten egg Mix all together and press into a brick shaped pan. Bake thirty min-Outside United States ples in a moderate oven. Serve with

Scalleged Onlone With Pranuts,-United States, as against more than Peel and cook six onlone, chep two-

> Raisin and Apple Salad,-Wash one cupful of raisins, add one-fourth of a cupted of apples and one cuptof of mayennaise, Line a bowl with letture, pile in the dired apples and raising cover with the mayonnaise Rerve with nearchatel threse balls and garnish with colors of tart red Jelly,

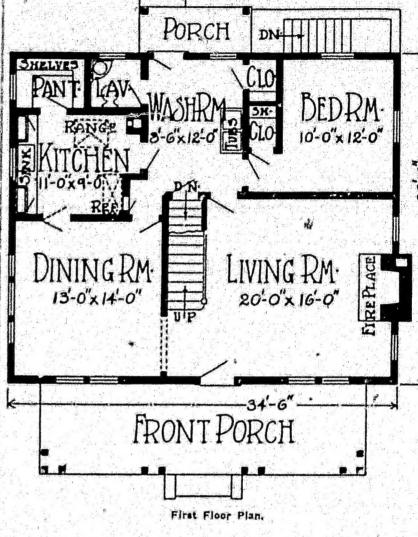
> Rose & la Sulses,-Ileat au omelet pan, put in a tablespoonful of butter and when melted add one half cupful of rivers. Hip in four regardes at a thise and aprinkle with salt and pepper, with a few grains of rayence When the whites are nearly firm sprinkle with two tablesporatche of grated cheese. Heren on buttered

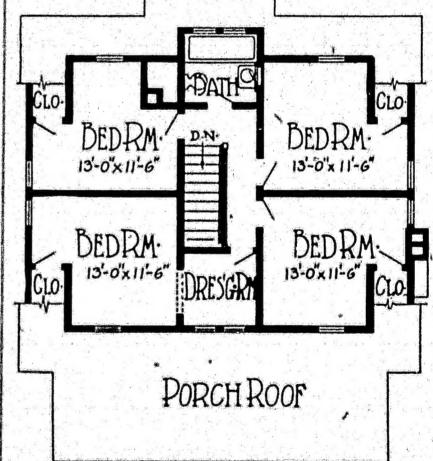
Cauliflower With Cheese Sauce.... trook the realitiemen broken tota flam erets in boiling salud water until tender. Prerare a ubite sauce uith one cupies of milk added to two tableenscental each of flaur and batter rooked together, add salt and pepper and a cupicil of grated chiese, Corer the capitower with the saure and bake to a ket oven until well bested.

Grapinote Pudding-Tilescipp one parkage of tensor Jella, add one cop-tal of stramed raising, enchalf capful of exact one cupful of grapeouts, six walnut meats out fire. The all to-pether and mold. Serve with whipped

Simple Design After Dutch Style Makes Attractive and Cozy Home







Second Floor Plan.

The house contains eight rooms, as

shown on the floor plans. There are

living and dining rooms and kitchen

and one bedroom downstairs and four

bedrooms and the bathroom upstairs,

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located that each has plenty of win-

dows for sunlight and ventilation. The

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as it enables the housekeeper to have

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The building is 31 feet 6 loches wide

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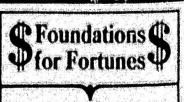
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The DOOM TRAIL

PRECEDING CHAPTERS

Harry Ormerod, proscribed traitor to King George as a Stu-art partisan, returning from France to London, rescues Alder-man Robert Juggins from assas-

man Robert Juggins from assassins. Juggins proves to be the grandson of a former steward of Ormerod's father, to whom Juggins feels limself indebted. Ormerod tells Juggins he has abandoned the Stuart cause. Juggins informs him of a Jacobite plot in the American colonies to weaken England by forwarding French interests. At its head is Andrew Murray, a Scotsman, and a Frenchman, De Veulle, deadly enemy of Ormerod. The two are in London furthering their schemes. Anticipating the plotters' return to America. Juggins arranges for

America, Juggins arranges for Ormerod to go there with letters

Ormerod to go there with letters to Governor Burnet, friend of Juggins, and work to foil Murray. Disguised as Juggins' servant, Ormerod takes passage to America. On the ship he meets a Birl, Murray's daughter, ardent Jacobite, who believes him to be loyal to the Stuarts. De Veulle recognizes Ormerod and expans

recognizes Ormered and exposes

recognizes Ormered and exposes film. Taken by surprise, Ormered is thrown overboard by the negro, Tom, but regains the deck in angety. He accuses Murray of comidicity in the attempt on his life, but of course has no proof. All parties agree on a truce until they reach New York. There Ormered saves an Indian chief, Ta-wan-ne-arg, from insult, and introduces himself to Governor Burnet, in council.

CHAPTER V—Continued

There was a murmur of assent as

"One inoment, your excellency," I in-

terposed. "I have also a letter from

Master Juggins for the Honorable Cad-

wallader Colden of your council—If he

"Indeed, he is," assented the gover-

A thin, busiling man, with very

nor. "A moment, if you please, Col-

bright black eyes and a dark com-

plexion detached himself from the ex-

odus and resumed his chair. His nerv-

ous fingers quickly fore loose the enve-

lope of the letter I handed him, and

he began devouring its contents, re-

gardless of the confusion around him.

The governor bowed the council out,

"Sit here beside us, Master Ormered

for so I see you are rightly named.

although you traveled under Master

Juggins' name. Master Juggins rouches for you. That is sufficient for

veyor general. "Do you wish me to

Certainly. Glad to have you. Now,

Master Ormerod, do you tell us as

fully as you may what you know of

Murray. Muster Juggins bath slated

you for a preminent part. I respect

his Judgment, but more than our im-

mediate fortune hinges upon the issue

I recounted the circumstances of my

meeting with Juggins, the hearing be-

fore the lords of trade and the in-

eldents of the voyage, not forgetting

Tom's assault upon me and the

strange bargain I had made with Mur-

tion, broke in the governor, "We

think little of Hanoverlan or Jacobite.

in New York. Here, Master Ormered.

you will find only Englishmen inboring

to wrest a living from the wilderness

and to extend their country's power

and richness. What you were matters

"The bargain was typical of Marrer.

lle is no ordinary villain. Already be

bath persuaded the discontented els-

Beats in the province that I would

take the bread from their mouths by

stopping his trade. But he knows well

"He threatened me with the fled

fmath this morning," I said. "I'an gou

""I'ls n saying of the frontler," ex

ford the Red and the Wark Deaths.

to Murray is charged with haring

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In the crowd I also heard talk of

That is the popular name for the

care by which Morray smuggles his

trade goods to Conada. "He said to be the scaling of a man's doom if he

"Has the traffic been suspended dur-

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"And who is litack holer"

The governor langued datelebt.

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Urasinths, a Jesult missionary, who

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treats bring, shares with Marray the

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"But where Murray plats for the

order to bring back the Jacobites

William of English rule in America

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Vilon is to establish France as the

by we are defeating.

fell me what he meant by 11?"

"Tis what you are we Judge

"Then are you safe from denuncia-

of what we do, and I must know all."

me. What say you, Colden?"

"Oulte sufficient," acread the

and shut the door upon the fast of them. He beckoned me forward.

"I'ntil tomorrow, gentlemen !"

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the meeting broke up.

is here."

PORTO BELLO GOLD, Etc. (A by Brentano's,)

pope by making his religion universal on this continent as it is in South

America. "Where do Black Robe and Murray make their headquarters?" I inquired

"Murray spends part of his time in New York or in Albany, but most of the year he is absent. He says he is on trading expeditions-and we may not disprove it. But we think he stays at a station which is said to form a depot for the stores smuggled over the Doom Trail. Black Robe is reported to have a chapel there."

"'Tis called La Vierge du Bols,' added Colden. "And where is it?"

FIf I knew, I should order a levy of the militia and burn it down at risk of my head," retorted the governor. "But you must have some idea

where It is?" I pressed incredulously. Governor Burnet put down his pipe and unrolled a large scroll map which lay amongst the papers on the table. "This is New York, Master Ormerod. Our settlements are confined to the const districts, the Island of Nassau



the window-"and the valley of Hud-

here for every soul in England-and to apare." With his pipe-stem he poluted to the upper left corner.

"All this country is virgin forest. On the north and northwest 'tis bounded by the inland sea which we call Lake 'adaragul (lake Ontario): to the pens to deal with a most confidential southeast stretch the Adirondack subject." mountains. Somewhere between those soundaries runs the Doom Trail.

There are thousands of square miles of wilderness to search for it." "And the Keepers of the Trail to guard its mystery," put in Colden. "Who are they?" I questioned as anxious as a small boy for further de-

"The Honun ne gwen ne-yub," he re peated. "The Indians are a superstitions people, and they have come to believe that there is some supernatural agency behind the Keepers of the Trail. In plain English, they fear the Trail is haunted, they tell us, by the False Faces, a race of demons from the underworld, to whom Murray has sold his soul, and that the demons

have railled to his nid." 'At every turn we run against the shrewdness and wit of this fellow Murray," exploded the governor. "Tis at once a tribute to his ability, and perthat I would leap upon the exense to haps an index to our inferiority, that by him by the heels, and he will see we have never been able to secure certo it that no suspicion of your past tain information of his operations."

""Tis evident, your excellency." I ventured, "that the lords of trade will acrept only positive oridence that he hath evaded the law."

"That means legal proof of smugplained the governor. "They call red. gllog," reflected the governor. Leaded Bolling and Murray's negro. "And now that the lords "And now that the lords of trade have suspended our law, his operations

are no longer Hegal, strictly speak-ing," said Colden. "But I make no doubt he will continue to bendle the bulk of his goods over the Irona Trall, for he will not care to have his dopes in the province realize the energious tribute they pay France through blm." Governor Hornet brought ble fist down upon the table with a thud,

Arthur D. Howden Smith | "Gadslife!" he swore. - "There is naught for it but war! We must be after the dog! We must run him down! But we must more unofficially. What may you, Colden?"

"We can do nothing with official support," rejoined the surveyor general, and 'tis probable we shall receive the instructions of the lords of trade to suspend the law by the next Bristol Ducket !!

"There can be no question of that," agreed the governor. "Well, the law shall be suspended. I will have the suspension publicly proclaimed. Then under cover we must concert the measures to be taken. That will be for Master Ormerod. Do you still crave the opportunity, knowing now the full measure of its perils, sir?"

"I am more anxious, if possible, sir," I answered. "I speak French sufficiently wall to pass on the frontler for a Frenchman. As for danger-why, your excellency, the man who has rulned his life can have no fear for it. He has all to gain and nothing to lose." "True," assented the governor, "But

you know nothing of wooderaft or the life amongst the savages." "Master Juggins gave me a letter to one Peter Corlaer, n-"

Colden sat suddenly erect. "Peter came this morning with the Seneca chief, it your excellency will

"So he did. We will have him in." Colden went out, and returned at once with two companions. One I recognized, to my amazement, as the Indlan I had befriended an hour or two earlier. He greeted me with a faint smile. To the governor he rendered the splendle arm-high salute, and his deep voice boomed out-

"Qua, Ga-ea-gwa-ra-gol" ("Hall, Great Swift Arrow"—the Indians' name for the governor of New York, whoever he might be.)

The other man was more like a tay. ern keeper than a woodsman. At first glance he seemed all paunch, but when you studied him closely you saw that his fat was firm and hard and formed a sheathing for the most powerful set of muscles any man ever had. His face was tremendous, with little, insignificant features; but his eyes, behind the rolls of fat which almost masked them, twinkled with constant Interest and animation, belying the air of stolld stupidity he affected. "This is Coriner, Master Ormerod,"

said the governor. "And with him is come a friend of ours, one of the two war chiefs of the Six Nations. Peter, Master Ormerod bath a letter for you from Master Juggins in London." "Ja," he said vacantly,

I handed him the letter. He turned duced and frequently renewed .- Hosson's river. We have barely begun the It over and over in his hand and picked | ton Herald. at the seal. Then he handed it to the Indian.

"You read It," he said. I looked from one to the other with

ustonishment; but 'twas the governor' who Intervened. "Your pardon, Peter," he said goodnaturedly enough, "but that letter hap-

"Oh, Ja." said Corlaer indifferently "But I do not readt," "Take the letter, Ga-en-gwa-ra-go." sald the Indian. "Ta-wan nears does

not seek your secrets. Hut you need have no fears. This young Englishman is Ta-wan nears' friend."

And in his sonorous English, with a slightly guttoral intensition, he recounted how I had rescued him from his childish persecutors,

The incident recalled my promise and I broke in Impetuously upon his closing words. "Aye, your excellency, but he hath forgotten to add that I pledged myself

to beseech you to make it illegal to mock at Indians in the city streets." "An excellent thought," approved Colden. "We have trouble enough winning the friendship of the tribes without subjecting the visiting chiefs to

humilfation in one midst." "It shall be done at once," declared the governor.

He drew forward a fresh sheet of paper and hurriedly scrawled upon it the necessary instructions, then returned his attention to the Indian. "I's wan nears." he continued, "I is worth while, need your friendship. I need the friendship of every one of your people

The Seneca drew bimself erect.

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to burn off the hair by means of a greated stick, lighted in a fire, The more falth a woman has in her husband the fewer lies he tells.



Attraction Found in

Really Pretty Home One beautiful home of assured permanence attracts others of the same type and hereby increases its own value as well as the real estate values of the community.

This attraction is made stronger which increases the fire-sufeness of the locality. The better residence sections of most communities recognize this in their building restrictions. Furthermore, the wise home builder looks forward to the possible time when he may want to sell his house. Will it depreciate heavily with the passing years, or will it show increased value? The homes covered with cement stucco will, as a rule, increase in value as the years go by, because they are permanent in construction and their appearance improves with age.

Old but well-bullt houses may be rejuvenated and their appearance changed at a minimum cost with stucco. Excellent examples of such work are found in almost every community. An exterior envelope of stucco, a new porch, a sun parlor, perhaps new windows, will bring about a complete

transformation.—Chicago Post. Brick Gives Richness

of Color to Building Color is one of the most important features about the home. It governs to a surprisingly large degree not only appearance but temperament. makes not only for beauty but for good or ill nature as well. Certain colors are just as depressing as others are inspiring.

Women are Just as particular, ordinarily, about the coloring of the paper on the walls of their homes as they are about the color of their clothing, Men are less responsive, perhaps, and pay less attention to their environment, yet unconsciously for all that they are affected more or less.

The same thing applies in the ma terials of which your home is constructed. Instluctively you turn away from the house that has a drah and dreary appearance. Just as quickly you admire the one with a rich, warm coloring in the walls.

Brick houses, particularly, have this quality, made permanent in the burning of the bricks. In most other wall materials it must be artificially pro-

City Zoning

City zoning is valid under the United States Constitution. There is no violation of the Fourteenth amendment. which forbids the depriving of citizens of liberty and property without due process of law. So municipalities may go ahead, unless state constitutions should prevent, with the establishment of specific boundaries for Industrial, business and residence districts. This Is the ruling made by the Supreme court, with three of the nine members dissenting, but not filling their views in written form. It is a far-reaching decision, of significance to every urban community. The concensus will be that it is a salutary development. Zoning, if not a social necessity, has become a great sectal advantage. The Supreme court decision will make for well-arranged cities.

Best Material Cheapest About the best advice anyone could give an inexperienced homesceker

would be "go to a building-material dealer." He knows all building materials and their uses. He sells all worthy materials, so he is prejudiced in favor of

Ills interest is to see you use the right materials and enough of them to build a house that will be comfortable and long lasting. Ills advice

No one need bulld or buy a home now without this information and prolection. Material dealers, good build. ers and wise homoscekers are co-operating in this movement for better and safer home building.

Civic Pride

Pride in the home is a very beauti ful and withol a very common virtue in American life, but cirle pride is one that sets the high standards both for the individual and for the community. And when cirls price has succeeded to beautifying the community a very forward step has been taken toward beautifying the lives of those who dwell in that community, - Rocky Mountain News

Up to the Citizens

Any community to just us prosperous as a majority of its citteras can plan to earry on a successful business, whether it be farming, manufacturing, or what not. A field for any business must be developed, and the better bustness man you are the faster will your business and the community advance. -- Parette Uabbet.

Plan City Beautiful .

In connection with a scheme to beautify the roads of Huntington county. Indiana, W. E. Rogers, county highway superintendent, has announced flower beds and trees will be planted along Brists and State streets to

HELPED TO DRILL FIRST OIL WELL

"Sam" Smith Only Survivor of Titusville Adventure.

Titusville, Pa. - There's nothing startling about his name—it's platy 'Sam" Smith-but quite the contrary is his distinction. He is the one man still living who had a part in drilling the world's first oil well.

Back in 1850 Edwin L. Drake, an office clerk, sought a man to test his theory that petroleum could be obtained in large quantities by drilling into the earth, and William A. Smith, when the construction is of a type father of "Sam," of Tarentum, Pa., a driller of sait wells, was selected to try the experiment.

"Sam" was a lad of sixteen years at the time. He was on the scene, near here, when the first oll bubbled forth, . Describing the historic nchlevement, Smith said the spot for locating the original well was selected because at that point a pool of surface petroleum had collected for years. The Indians had scooped oil from the puddle to mix paint for facial and bodily decorations. Later the white man had dipped it to lubricate the machinery

in nearby sawmills. "In sinking the first oil well, the machinery was operated by a steam engine, hauled overland by horses from a distant rallway station," Smith said. After the drill had been going a week and had reached a depth of 69 feet, father found oll foaming up in the pipe and immediately stopped the drill. The tools were removed and a common pitcher pump, such as used on any family well, took the place of the drill. The output at first was 14 barrels daily At first the product brought

si a gallon." Drake, a visionary man with little conception of the value of money, died in poverty without ever having realized on his great contribution. He is burled here, where a huge memorial, the contribution of the late Henry II. Rogers of the Standard Oil company, marks the grave of the discoverer of oll and that of his wife.

Doctor Braves Ice in

Sled to Aid Woman New York,-Driving his sled across Great South bay at 2:30 o'clock in the morning to reach a patient has made liftlong friends for Dr. John W. Bennett of Patchogue.

The wife of Albert Jones, second in command of the Beliport station const. guards, was taken dangerously ill at night. First ald methods brought no rellet. A telephone call to Quoque, 35 miles down the shore, was relayed to Patchogue. Poctor Bennett was noti-Ded.

The guardsmen suggested would come for him in a boat if he would make the trip across seven miles of rough water. Ascertaining Mrs. Jones' condition, Doctor Bennett decided too much time would be lost this way.

Summoning a nurse, the physician got into his sled and started out. Across the water they could see flares. sent up at intervals by the coast guard. The seven-mile ron was made in less than 14 minutes.

Examining the patient, Doctor Bennett ordered she be taken to a bospital for an operation. The sick woman was bundled into blankets and taken to Patchogue. Her condition is still se-

Traffic Hurries Even

Solons in Capital Washington.-The deliberate life in modern Washington is confined almost slone to the senate chamber. Outside of the capitol building the city "steps

on the gar," When the members of the nation's deliberative body emerge onto the streets they must look sharply to escape the crush of traffic which seems to have over-taxed even the once wide and comfortable avenues.

To harry things along 20 miles an hour now is prescribed as the speed limit on some avenues where dignified statesmen once raffed at the recklessness of blerele "scorchers" who frightened the spick and span teams drawing aristocratic equipages.

It is no povelty to see the cont talls of a cabinet official figing in the wind as he attempts to make a perilous street, crossing, and secret service men who guard President Coolidge must be alert when he takes his customary strolls.

Measures Snow on Far Hill With Telescope Visalia, Calif. - Measuring the

depth of show on a mountain If talles away with a telescope and thereby saving a two-day hike, has been arranged by Col. John R. White, superintendent of Sequela unitional park.

Valley farmers kept asking how the snow was plling up in the mountains because it is their next year's water and fr rigation supply in the making. Colonel White got tired of making a two-day trip to Alta peak to measure the snow, This summer be placed a series of crossarms at known distances from the ground on the peak.

Now he trains a Cluch telescope from the Alder creek bradquarters on the crossarms and reads the depth of anow on Alia peak.

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CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH Rev. S. T. Achenbach, Pastor Thursday, Felt 3, 3 o'clock: Meeting!

Sunday, Peb. 6: 10.45: Worship. The paster will give the last sermon of his liethel pastorate, using, in abbreviated form, the first ser-

12,00: Church School. 7.15: Christian Endeavor meeting. Leaders, Madeline Brinek and Theodore Pames.

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UNIVERSALIST CHURCH Rev. Chas. Engirenhouse, Pastor Morning service at 10.15. Sermon embreet, "The Nature and Origin of J. It, Roberts was injured quite hadly the Soul." Music by the choir, remday Nebeol at 12 o'clerk.

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BETHEL AND VICINITY

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Mrs. Lenn Heath of Gilend was in own, Saturday.

Mr. E. C. Park was a business visitor in Portland, Priday.

Mr. Lloyd Luxton has finished working in L. W. Morse's store. Mr. P. C. Thurston was a business

Mr. Lester Wood has gone to Rox ury where he has employment.

elskier in Portland, Saturday.

Mrs. W. C. Bryant, who has been ill for two weeks, is much improved.

Miss Alfreda Wheeler was home from Contpelier, Vt., over the week end. Mr. Harvey Allen is visiting his

tather and other relatives in Norway. Mr. Perley Plint is attending the

Sportsman's Show in Boston this week.

Mr. Elmer Lyon of Auburn was the week end guest of his brothers in town,

Mrs. Harvey Jones of Auburn is the

guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. II. Mrs. Willis Bartlett visited her par-

E. P. Oppenheim! Mrs. Guy Bartlett of East Bethel

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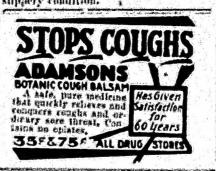
Mr. Fred Holt and daughter, Ethel. C. E. Montague of South Paris were in town Monday J. C. Lincoln to attend the funeral of A. C. Prost.

Mrs. Laura Roberts, who has been

J. S. Flotcher weeks, returned to her home in Chins, Arthur II, filibs The January than of the past week

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ANDOVER

Lone Mt. Grange beld a largely at tended meeting Saturday with over 40 members present. A delicious dinner was served by Mrs. Eva Roberts, Mrs. Coburn and Mrs. Evelyn Stevens, committee. The following program was, given by the Lecturer:

Song, Mrs. Annie Akers Reading. Music. Mrs. Hazel Fox Chip Basket, Recess

Reading. Mrs. Georgie Andrews Talk from each elster on eggs put down in water glass Reading, Mrs. Emma Lovejoy Song, America

The next meeting will be on Satorlay, Peb. 12, and the dinner committee are Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Rand, Lillian Learned and Carrie Morton.

The young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Hilton, who has been very ill of threatened pneumonia, is much improved.

Roberta Thurston entertained 17 of her friends Monday evening, Jan. 24, : being her 12th birthday. Games were enjoyed by all. She received nice gifts, one, a bandsome birthday cake by her aunt, Mrs. DeLong. Refreshments of sandwickes, cake and cocon were served by her mother, Mrs. Ray

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NEW YEAR SERMON

By Rev. Charles Easternhouse It is customary perhaps that on the the world of national bureaucracy.

Looking over the world as it has, only means to stop war. seen really necessitates the considera. 3. Human value was being sacrificed. Having considered the passing world,

glum and the Schudingvian countries are other nations to which the United States delivers yearly substantial quantities of meat. Germany, on the other hand, was a lard customer, takpound of our ments she purchased. the rise of extreme individualism, and the nation. in armed camps against each other, but ture from above. nevertheless, at the dawn of the 20th This, in short, was the world of yes golden age to be near at hand. Be are leaving behind. It is a world of realize the tremendous responsibility were. They didn't realize the tre-laspitations and desperations. Loaving I will not answer these questions for mendous forces of destruction which habited this world we tree our were to you but with these thoughts in mind mendous forces of destruction which behind this world we turn our eyes to would rend the world asander and ere the world which lies before us. What I hope that you will consider your ate great disaster in a seemingly pence, shall it het How will it come? ate great disaster in a seemingly peace, shall it hat How will it come? fal world. Beneath the smooth surface

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that was fired in the first Balkan War demoralization, will not some from and did not end till the last shot was starte but must be princed from within, there came the years after the use. The according to the Sears-Roebuck Agel. Like corn, most of the onts is con- and meetings of the nations at tienes . ". as. sunted by the stock. Very little of and Lucarno have proved the fadore . Instead of the method of force by

tractor farming and the decline in it is sold and not more than 2 per farm horses of 0,624,000 head from cent of the crop is experted, as a rule. Since the demand an a horse feed has declined, a larger percentage is being participating to the World War. consumed by hogs and cattle. The carry-over from the 1925 crop was absolution themsen themselves and so nor in other to present the self-solution for the world of pertenday has not pro- of homeo elettication.

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vors. They could not see beyond their it be considered the chief aim in life, cause of human progress. Upon us it A Survey and a Prophecy. The World entimediatic desires regardless of the be the devotor of each individual to shall be for we are directing the forces

irst Sunday of the New Year I should 2. In the world of yesterday, violence preach a sermon fitting to the occasion. was used as a basis for giving stability influence he has upon his fellow men. Often preachers emphasize the making to human civilization. Their slogan Covernments or institutions or indusof new resolutions at this particular that "might makes beight" had hyp-tries will not be judged according to senson but I will get out of the usual nutized the imagination of individuals their size but us to their usefulness, line of thought and rather discuss the as well as of nations. Brute force, a constructiveness, and progressiveness. Falls. world as it has been and the world as remnant of barbarism and savagery was It will be a world when life will not we hope it to be, in other words, the considered the only means by which the be valued in material terms but in world of yesterday and the world of balance of power could be maintained. spiritual realities. There will be the Preparation for war was considered the spirit of understanding and cooper-

tion of man's progress since the early to the God of Wealth, everything had to the world of yesterday, and also the dawn of human civilization, but our sield to the God of Materialism. Spiri- world which we hope will sometime line is limited and makes it impossible that idealism everywhere was being come, we must also give some considerfor us to follow the complete progress choked to death by the spirit of greed, ation to the present. What is the presof man since its early beginning. It fraud and graft. The spirit of human ent? Where do we stand! It is as if we handing spool stock for Penley Bros. therefore, will touch upon the period brotherhood was being crushed by the were standing in No Man's Land. We just preseding our present century. spirit of competition which created have left the trenches of the old civi-The 19th century was a century of hate and misunderstanding. In war lization behind us. We have as get marked material progress, it was the times human life was freely conscripted not reached the advanced trenches of age of the rise of modern industry, to be butchered upon the buttle fields buman progress. The past is gone. The the development of steam and electric of war while at the same time wealth future has not yet arrived. What then power. Inventions everywhere startled was considered too sacred to be subject is our responsibility and duty to the the imagination of men. It was also ted to conscription for the welfare of future?

At the end of the 19th century nations everywhere have always been looking past and future. The present will serve were drawn closer together by alliances for some sort of a saviour to lead them as a foundation for the world to bebetween them which had established a into the promised hand. They depend We, of the present, will determine what balance of power, through which war upon some supernatural force to bring that future shall be. We have our seemed impossible. It was also the age to pass the golden age for which man place in the commonweal of homan of secret treaties and intrigues which has always looked forward somewhere advancement. We must realize therefinally resulted in wars and hatreds to see. The millermian would come by fore that we are moulding whatever fuwhich divided the nations of the earth the descension of some supernatural ture is ahead. Therefore it is in our

eause great progress had been made great events and of great achievements, trusted upon us. Will we mave forward and new discoveries promised to being A world full of hopes and joys and an upon the road of extreme materialism man still more comforts and luxuries, tic pation, but also a world full of dis. or will we attempt to bring under spiwhich men had only dreamed of before, appointments and disillusionments, ritual control the material forces of people didn't see things as they really troubles, and tribulations, a world of life?

few prophets here and there were hear 1. We are gradually beginning to Dairy products and eggs valued at to be Cuba, which took two-lifths of tion which would divide the homeo race kingdom of tiod. That we must not against itself. It was the time when expect that he a neares of some ocner rendere that man must not look for the 129,686,214 were exported from the United States in the year ending June 30, 1020, according to a statement on the export situation issued by the Sears-Roelnek Agricultural products, with the Philippine Islands were still tinkering in their bievele by the formal time and time and time and the formal time and time and the formal time and the formal time and time and the formal time and the formal time and time and the formal time and the formal time and time and the formal time and tim to achieve the golden age. Men will their eyes immed, and senses numbered to halone, and spectual excellent, that he the average manual glory of material the exting paper, where he are not serve The trouble started when the first gan from a penguese from degradation on !

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> haved this kind of social life. There is 4 to the new with the world of the at present an intereboreh more pent future which has been the dream of traing to make people of every nation scots and prophets of all ages, there tenants the recommon radia of busins will come an anakening of the moral brotherhood. There are international comminguiers which ould living to the mosements of every kind being orga mind that sense of outs and oldigation nized for the patpers of abidishing nor to the folditment of life to all its beauty and creating the spirit of good will and glare. A miral school occurrence which and peace. Perhaps the most encod will make prople exceptables makes raging sign that has come to us this shat there is a higher law to be obeyed, post year is the gradual recognitation than the taw is a believe. It will of the florman and Prench peoples liting to the realization of man that through the able leadership of the rathe purpose and duty of life and its soulces. Not all is yet lost and the destine is the foldlowest of mosal. passing world of gesterday leaves as ethical and spiritual idealism. The centy to start from in our attempt to perfection of life itself which is the

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CARLSBAD CAVE IS **FULL OF THRILLS**

Has Been Explored to the 1.000-Foot Level.

El Paso, Texas,-How deep is the vast Carlebad cave? If has been explored to a depth of 1,000 feet below the surface entrance and at that level are several dark pissages which lead to still lower depths. It is one of the marvels of the world, according to Carl Livingston of Carlshad, N. M., well-known archeologist, who has deroted much time to exploring the

In a talk before the Archeological society of El Paso, Mr. Livingston said that some conception of the tremendous size of the cavern is borne out by the fact that in the portion already explored the entire population of New Mexico and west Texas could be nocommodated. In what is called the bly room," three miles from the entrance and on the 750-foot level, the conditation of El Paso and Juntez could be sented. Mr. Livinston said.

"In the jump-off place in this room sald Mr. Livingston. "an 18-story building could be placed and the roof would not touch the celling of the

Go Down 1,000 Feet.

"There is no telling how deep the cavern is. Explorers have gone to the 1,000-foot level and found there places and entrances which lend to greater depths.

"The Carlabad cavera is the largest in the world. It is indescribable. You have to see it many times before you can appreciate its great immensity and beauty." The area of the cavern is unknown.

it extends south into Texas, and it is proposed to exervate an entrance to it in this state. The present entrance ix near Carlsbad. He described "Devil's Den," an

abyes 150 feet deep. Visitors were not allowed on the balcony of this precipice, he said, because of the danger in falling off. "Visitors," he said, "are conducted

only to the safe places." After the "Peril's Den." next in interest is the "King's Palace." in which s a block of stone weighing many

Rocks Seldom Fall. There is seldom any falling of rocks," Mr. Livingston stated. "One falls, perhaps, every contury. Time means nothing to a cavern.

"Well within the 'King's Palace' is circular room 50 times larger than the largest auditorium. "The 'Queen's Bloom' adioins the

salace, and above this is a rast chamber which has not yet been explored. "The 'l'apoose Room,' next to the Queen's Room," " anid Mr. Livingston, langer allowed in this, it is impossible in go through the room without knocking off some of the formations.

"The big room is three blocks wide and three-quarters of a mile long The trail through it is over a mile and a half in length. There are hundreds of alcores in this room and each one is different from the other."

Puts Door in Cow's Stomach for Study

State College, Pa.-Dalry research corkers of the agricultural experiment station of Pennsylvania State college

have performed a harmless and starple operation on l'enstate llomestend Jessie, a pure bred two year-old Holriein beifer, to study what goes on Inside her stomach. Jessia suffered no inconvenience

from the operation which put a door in her stomach for special situmine researches to be carried on. to other words. Jessie will continue to be a contented com.

Experiments conducted by Dr. S. L. Rechdel of the station have shown that a core fed adration descions th allamine il will produce milk containing this dietary substance, sharnes of which in the human diet causes beciberl, a nutritional disease resulting in paralysis. "What is the source of the vita-

mine?" the scientists queried. "Can It he that a cow has the power to manufacture vitamine BP Ro the college asked Dr. II. S. Amsilon to make an opening in Jessie's stomach. After the application of local anesthelles the rumen was seved to the akin of the opening so the two will grow together. When this has occurred, in about a week, a convenient little door will be provided. This will penalt the scientist in reach in and get part of Jeaste's dioner.

Offers to Build Flyers' Chapel Near Arlington

Washington-Permission to erect on Post Alger colling reservation, Just expecte the main rate of Artington national remeters, a memorial church for use of the Port Alger garrises and to be deficated to Amerirace who fought with the Laferette secutifile in France, has been asked of the War department by Frederick IL Prince, Roston banker and prestdent of the Colon Stock Yards and Justien rallways of Chirago.

Mr. Prince lost a sen to the World war. He was killed in action while a member of the famous French-Amerienn encudritie.

The permental little is in cost 1500. On and Mr. Prince plans to put an additional 1100000 lets the landscape gardening work along the chapel. Halph Adams Cram of Desten has been relected as artiflect.

SON SERVED IN WAR, DAD GOT PENSION

Strange Case Comes to Light in Nebraska.

Auburn, Neb .- The story of a man who not only served in place of his father after the latter had volunteered while drunk to be a soldler in the Civil war but also was deprived of his rightful pension after the war by his father, has come to light here in the case of James Parry Whitlow,

Whitlow, who is past eighty and in dire need, declares that in 1863 Peter Whitlow, his father, while drunk at Nemnha City, near here, enlisted in the Union army, After returning home and sobering up he realized that a man with nine children, all under eighteen, had no right to go to war and leave his family to the charity of neighbors. But if he failed to fulfill his culistment he would be considered deserter and would suffer a desert er's punishment.

His son, Perry, who was then seventeen, solved the problem. He would go in his father's stead. So Perry reported for duty and became a soldler In the Second Nebraska cavalry under the name of his father, Peter Whitlow. The commanding officer was none the wiser and the subterfuge was not discovered.

Between 1803 and 1805 Perry saw service on the western frontier, fighting Indians. After the war he re turned to Auburn and took up the life of a farmer on a homestead which his father had obtained.

His discharge papers, made out it his father's name, were delivered in due time to his father. Later application for a pension was made in his father's name and was granted. Perry, having done the service, wanted the pension, but the father insisted on having it. So for 21 years the father received and enshed the pension checks.

Ill feeling, engendered by the pen alon matter, caused Perry to leave home. His father forbade him ever to return. And when the paterna will was probated in 1905, after the death of the father, there was no be quest to the estranged son.

Perry Whitlow then tried to have the wrong righted by the government but his efforts were futile.

As the years were on Whitlew he came unable to work. Today he Is in poverty. Upon the urging of his friends, he has told his story to Congressman John I. Moorehead of this district. The congressman says that he will try to get through congress at this session a bill granting to Perry Whitiow the pension which he has been dealed these many years.

Domestic Insects Urged

Philadelphia Possible domestica tion of insects which prey upon harmful bugs and parasites was suggested by Dr. I. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, Department of Agriculture. Doctor Howard was one of the speakers before the entomolog-Ical section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science

"It may be too much to expect," he said, "that we shall ever be able to handle these creatures as quasi-damestic noimals and to use them at will, but we must develop all possiblittles."

Doctor Howard urged that every important parasite on injurious insects and every predatory fasect that feeds on Injurious Insects should be brought here from all parts of the world to ald the farmer, whose worries, he said, would be much greater if he did not have these winged and crawling helpers.

Executions for Fraud

Increase in Soviet Russia Moscow,-Executions for embezzlement, fraud and speculation in the conduct of government owned banks and commercial enterprises seem to be increasingly frequent, according to reports to the soviet newspapers. The severe penalty of death, reserved under the law for erimes judged dangerous to the security of the state, have been reported from small towns and communities. None have been recorded recently in the larger cities such as Moscow, Leplograd or Odessa

Dogs Run Alaska's "Pupmobile" Railway Nome, Alaska-Sheer novelly

of transportation is the claim to fame of the Pepmobile rallroad between Notice and Shelton, for the trains are minus both tocomotives and engineers. The motive power is furnished

by healer does and the railroad crew is composed of the pas-sengers. Operation of trains conalsta solely in wielding a whip, except in cases where two trains meet between sidings. In that contingency the one with the lighter load is lifted from the track while the other passes. Then the "engine" is littelied on again and the Journey con-The railroad has af cilies at

nafron-gango track. It was bulit in the early days of Alaska reining to connect the Kongarak mining district with the roast and was bought by the territory three rears ago. It is operated by the Alaska read commission for public use.



Wild Ponies of the Banks

(Prepared by the National Geographic Society, Washington, D. C.) are feeling the burden of a huge cotton crop at low prices, North Carolina, which not only raises cotton but line also come to manufacture cotton goods on n large scale, can see the other side of the pleture. North Carolina is passing through

renalssance. Due to her steadily intensitying shift from cotton fields to mill centers and from once-idle streams to throbbing dynamos, she has suddenly rediscovered herself on the threshold of industrial power. The legendary North Carolinian

who in the 'Cos called his three daughters Rosin, Tar and Turpentine, would today be naming them after elgarette brands, furniture trademarks and cotton-goods patterns. Charlotte, situation between the big

hydroelectric developments along the Catawba and Yadkin rivers, is a plexus of this new industrialism. In the last 25 years the number of texthe mills operating within a 100-mile radius of that city has been increased fivefold, with a present spindleage of An hour's ride beyond Charlotte is

Gastonia, one of the largest textile centers in the United States. Of its 20,000 people, about three-fourths are workers in the 42 mills whose tall stacks cut the sky. Yet, in the town's to War Upon Parasites brosd, tree-shaded streets, lined with most forgotten, mountain folk to se fringed plots, one feels no oppressive sento of concentrated industry, but rather the restfulness of some model suburb, widesprend to sun, air and surrounding countryside.

> nt \$3 a month, with water and electric light free, and a mild climate, necessituting little fuel, which is obtainable at cost. It is not uncommon for mountain families to work at Gastonia long enough to pay off their farm mortgage and then return to the Blue lildge. Canton county contains 08 textile mills, which represent onesixth of the state's total spindleage and consume almost one-third of her cotton crop.

Winston-Salem's Factories. Another center of importance to North Carolina's new Industrialism is Winston-Salem, It has been designated "the twin city" since its component towns were merged in 1913, but no twins ever showed greater dissimilarity than old Salem and youthful Winston. Here one has the stately Eighteenth century and the industrial Twentleth century side by side, with timber from old wrecks. It is a seen mere street or so acting us the

hyphen. Salem signifies that "peace" which was sought by the persecuted Moravians who founded it in 1753. And that "peace" has never forsaken old Salent Cross a few streets and one putative descendants of lintelph a 12 is said Winston's humming beehires of industrialism, where 15,000 from \$50 to \$125 aplece. The exwaze-earners are turning out their thoneer in explenation, complete dally trainfoads of manufactured tobacco, furniture and textiles on a scale that leads Uncle Sam to rate Winston Salem as the Bouth's second industrial city. A circle enclosing Winston Salem

with the dealms center of Greensboro and the furniture center of Iligh Polar delimits an industrial patch 50 miles across, representing an annual products value of more than \$200,000,000. Winston Salem's stamp-sticking machices consume annually the most expensive meat in the world-sa matter if \$100,000,000 worth of Uncle Sam's familiar blue imprints. That is the sum of her federal tobacco taxes, which represent one half of those paid by North Carolina. From the tobacco standpoint, North

Carolina's civic twins are really Win- ing to eight degrees. ston and Durhara. At Durham the first perfected elegatelite rolling machide was used, and her fame for the 'makings' dates back to the Civil Darbara firely symbolizes education

springing out of industrialism, for it is the seat of Duke university, which is destined by recent bequests to be come one of the country's greatest centers of learning. Rocial weifare springing out of education is as finely symbolized by the nearby state unisity at Chapel IIII. Land of the Bky,

But all is not industrialism in North sweet you looked with Carolina. In the west is Asherille, spots.—Lendon Opinion,

the gateway to wher North Carolinians have well named the Land of the Sky. Never was an altitude of a half mile above sen level so unobylous, in all but the tonle atmemphere. Set in a vast bowl. Asheville is encircled by mountains whose 20 highest peaks top all altitudes in the Eastern states.

It was on the Biltmore estate, near Asheville, that, with the founding of a forestry school, the first steps in American forest conservation were taken. Today there are established in this region, for the protection of watersheds and hardwood reserves, the Cherokee, Nantahala, Unaka and Pisgan national forests. With a boundary which encloses more than 1,700,000 acres, the government had acquired up to July, 1025, somewhat less than n fourth of this area. In the Pisyah, established in 1916 as a game preserve, native bear and deer roam, trout streams are stocked, and kerds of bison and elk have been emplanted

Surrounded by the modishness of Asheville, one scarcely realizes that only 50 miles away mountaineers me living a ruggedly simple existence behind hand-hewn timbers and on small 'awitchback" farms, with revolution ary Icoms and spinning-wheels along side their chimney pieces of native It was a far-seeing woman from

among the "bolled-shift" life of Asheville who persunded these remote, altheir long-idle looms going again. To day there are half a dozen handlers? renters scattered through writen North Carolina, Mountain illiterees in North Carolina is passing reader In the last 15 years the state with With mill workers' cottages rentable ratio has dropped from 185 to 15 illiterates in every 1,000. Of less years about 4,000 one-teacher school have been scrapped for modern the buildings, and North Carolina's elscational budget lins risen to \$11 per capita, or exactly midway between the per capita cost of \$8, as averaged throughout the Southern states, and \$14 throughout the untion.

The Coastal Region.

A totally different part of the state is the constal region with its low lands, its numerous sounds and that nels and its off-shore islands of same "the Banks." For centuries all horses have been rouming the Banks and current tradition has it that the are descended from Barbary poniel which were brought over by Sir Wa ter Raleigh's colonists. From thee b time these "banker ponies" are mon ed up and driven into corrais made a with a far Western tang, flying both swinging lacints, and the flosh branding froms. After the brandet and calling out, the likeliest point are auctioned off. They thing to only 80 a head. A few years ag . 12.00 ife Berbary pontes" were becars "Tew much gasottne abaout noort CATA

the the ocean side of the Haners' banks one finds the greatest was area on the Allentic coast. Along the beach are the skeletons of what we ence ships, now blanched riesters the sea and sand, their upstract rills resembling Dies of gravestor their forests of protruding spikes b ing the gristy grass of the dest like expanse. At one point there & 14 wrecks within 100 yards. Off the great apex of the lienks s those dreaded quicksands, the I

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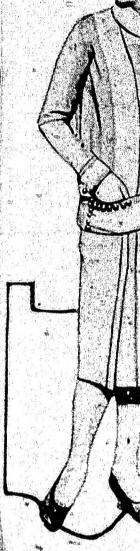
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NOVEL GOO SMILE APPR

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NOVEL GOODS FOR SPORTS WEAR;

town this coming season, according many of the forthcoming fracks, a signs and prophecies. Especially is his true in respect to clothes of sports dassification, where color and design ire conspiring to Join in a glady chirt of fuscinating novelty,

As to the term, sports wenr, the node is making a very free use of it hese days. The trend is to wear socalled sports attire for almost every secasion except the most formal. Surely, a sports frock as fetching as either

blouses and wraps.

The reign of the roft fabric frack is to continue, according to the foreword of leading fashlonists. Which means that self-trimming will play an important part in the dress-styling program for spring. The gown of sheers and supple weave which expresses "licavity unadorned" in so far that it interprets style and grace solely through fabric manipulation, has of the models in this picture would captivated the fancy of women of rive the woman of fushion perfect fashion. Now that the new dressfolse in the consciousness of being goods showings include so many ma-



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Among who's who, and what's what

seir-trimmed frock blds fair to outrival lis past record. Among self-trims heralded as impor-

fant for spring, the big, floppy bow takes precedence over almost every form of fabric-manipulation, "When in doubt" gather the soft, yielding s the left is made, in that the broad or the side, and the mode promises a stipes have a shego of silver metal in smile of approval. This theory was adr weave. The semi-plaited skirt, happily put into practice by the cre-Sections estyling and the button trim-ness are all indicative of latest mode. of beige creps shown to the right in from 185, to 13 As to the clever frock to the right. the accompanying picture. It is just 1,000. Of late thile it is designed for influence re- such artfully field howe us is this own such artfully tied bows us is this one which one sees on the new Paris gowns sent to our shores for the grattfleation of inflady who plans to winter

under southern sunny skies. Fortunate is it that crepe satio



Salf-Trimming Much in Favor

Storts fabrics, stripes are in the yields so effectively to the modish was song of stripes, stripes, stripes, We world, appears a new star to the mizent of fashlocable fabrics-W Pargest ellk. There are shaftto and rayon fabrics also in such stripings as bright green on a froud in high shades of orange.

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ow cruel 302 to Sack and white, also navy and with those free ware outstanding in the program Wing sports west. Embroidery

Roand. At the same time, however, I selbirim treatment, for crepe satin is the mode is fairly shooting a forespoken as a favorite material for spring. The black sails two piece dress in the picture features a blouse which lies in a soft how to one side. The collar, cuffs and sash are lined with a soft shade of plak creps.

There are ways and ways of introducing the bow effect into dress defilts of every description are the sign. A late model shows which of fixest for the ensuing months | material brought from the shoolders, A color used with prints is the big colminating in a bow just below an also several solid tones used to | toset vestee, this how carrying stream-Repectally will crepes and era which fall to the skirt bendine.

If is said that chiffon prints will be more popular than ever. Recent Inperfed freeks of gay print exploit the self-trim theme, especially stressing hows and alde drapes,

JULIA HOTTOMLEY. (B. 1995, Western Rempaper Caisa.)

THREE IN THE **PLOT**

By THOMAS J. SMITH

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THE trouble with you, my dear, is that you have a temperament, said John Stevens to his pretty wife Lillian. "Oh, I wish I knew whether you loved me," she sobbed, "I wish I

"You don't think I am a liar, do ou?" inquired her husband, biting of the end of a elgur.

"No, but you just can't help changing. I know you're changed. You haven't told me you cared for me for a whole week."

"When I change I'll let you know," said John calmly. He took his lint and went up to Lillian to kiss her good-by. But she repulsed him, "I don't want you to kiss me ever

again," she said, "I know I'm nothing to you. You can go and leave me. Maybe there will be somebody who will care for me some day,"

"Well, If you find him, don't forget to tell me," answered her husband, letting himself out of the door, Ills face grew rather serious as he went down the street. He was devoted to lifs wife of two years' standing, but as he had sald, Lillian had a temperament. She was forever imag-Ining things. She was the type of a woman who would never be gulte happy. He was puzzled; he wished he knew what to do to make her life imppler and more serene. Yet the only thing seemed to be to wait and hope that In time Lillian would come to see things differently,

"I wish I had Jim's advice," he muttered. "I've half a mind to go and talk things over with him, Jim understands women, and he understands Lilling—he ought to."

Jim Davis and Lillian had been engaged for nearly a year before John Stevens butted in and won the girl away. Ilm had never resented it, and the two men had become fast friends, It was a curious situation, and only the strongest friendship could have endured it. But John never had the least doubt of his friend's loyalty.

When he had gone Lillian sat down and gave way to a flood of tears, She did not believe her husband cared for her. Because he did not tell her so every minute of the day, as he had done when they were married segmed an infallible proof to her.

"I'll make him realize what he has lost," she said.

She wished that she had some woman friend in whom she could confide. But since her marriage she had given | back," he said. "Do you think you up nearly all her friends. Who was there? Ilm, who had adored her, Jim whom she ought to have married. Jim?" With a sudden impulse she went to the telephone.

trouble. Won't you come round and see me and help me?"

"Sure, Lily," answered Jim. He came into the room half an hour later, blg. stalwart, honest-looking. She offered him a chair.

"What's the trouble, my dear?" he usked. "John doesn't love me any more," sobbed Lillian, "Oh, I guess you've got that wrong."

sald Jim. "I know he does." "No, he doesn't. He thinks money be's g got me it doesn't matter how he acts. And I'm going to give him

the lesson of his life. And I want you to help me." "Well, I don't mind playing a trick on old John," sald Jim, Spell it out.

"I want you to pretend to elope with me. I mean to leave a letter saying I've run away with you, Then we'll just go to the station together about the time he's coming home, and If he occares for me, he'll follow and bring me back."

"And shoot me, maybe," said Jim meditatively. "Of course, if you're afraid," sale

Lillian scornfully. "No, I'm not afraid," answered Jim. But suppose he doesn't come for us?" "Then I shall take the train to mother, and you'll go home, and I'll do we think of them as more than a tiever, never see or speak to John

again as long as I live." Jim reflected, "It's a sort of lose raine to play," he soliloquized, "Lily, dear, are you dead sure you've got John correctle? You know he lan't much of a hand to show his feelings,

but he's got 'em, all right," "I know be doesn't care for me, and I'm going to show blin that he's lost "All right," sold Jim thally, "Now

"Half past fire." "Noppose we start at five, then, and

walt at the statled till seven. That will give him those to entell, us. Say in your letter that we are leaving on the elx forty for—where do you say?" "San Francisco." golped fallian.

"That's good enough. And I guess you'd better have a real trankfol of clothes, in case he doesn't come and you have to go to your mother." Jim went away, leaving Lillian in a fleed of tears. Untside the house he atorped and shook his head regret-

At half-past five John arrived bome with a box of fresh early, to find Lit-Han gone. He read the letter upon the table. She was gone with the man my least, whe had always loved her, she said. Jack-Oh, yes I do. I'm in the hoswho had always leved her, she said. Jack-Oh, yes I do. I'm and she had made the Digeest mistake pital corps.-Our Navy.

In life in marrying John. The train for San Francisco left at six-thirty, and he needn't try to find where she had gone, because he would never see her ngalo,

John put the letter down calmly and looked at his watch. Then he took down the railroad gulde. There was no train for San Francisco at six-

John washed and did his hair, put on a clean collar, selected his favorite walking stick, and went into the street and took a car to the station, At six o'clock Lillian paced the platform beside Jim in anguish. What would John do? She was beginning to grow afraid. She had never seen John angry, except duce, when he kicked an impudent plumber out of the house. He had seemed terrible then, What would he do? There might be murder,

She went up to Jim, "I think you had better go," she said, "You aren't really necessary, you know, John won't know who the man was for sure. If you stay here he may shoot you, Ilm looked scared, "You think so Lillian?" he asked in a hollow voice. "It would be terrible," said Lillian, sobbling.

"I have a hunch John won't come," sald Jim.

"What do you mean?" "He must have got your letter an

hour ago, almost. It's twenty-five past six. I am sure he lan't coming. Probnbly he is glad to be free,"

"And you're happy to be rid of him," continued Jim. "He's a worthless scamp. Lily, dear, suppose we convert that program into a reality?" "Ilm, have you lost your senses?"

"No. I've Just found them, dear. I've always loved you. Let us really go to San Francisco, dearest, and be happy the rest of our lives." "How dare you insult me!" cried

Cillian furiously. "And how dore you insult my busband? Oh, you traitor! I never dreamed you were so wicked. Leave me at once. Oh, John, John, why don't you come to me?" She turned away from Jin, who

hestinted, and then, with a hopeless expression on his face, went up to her. "I'll go, then, Lily," he said. "But say you forgive me. It was your beauty fascinated me and threw, me off my balance. Let me take you

"There's John!" cried Lillian aghast. It was John, strolling amiably along the platform. He nodded nonchalant. y to Jim, and raised his hat to his wife.

"Just in time, dear," he said, "What loke to plur on your poor old husband! I'm grateful to you, more grateful than I can tell, Jim, for find-

"It wasn't a loke!" erled Lily. "And Ilm didn't find me. Ilm was coming with me," Well, he's coming

per Lily? Jim loves 'em-don't you, Lily, in despair, suffered her hus-

the telephone.
"Im," she called. "I am in great the three were comfortably ensconced In a taxl. At the door, however, Jim turned away.

"I guess I won't come in tonight, old man," he sald, And, as John turned toward bim: "I guess it'll be all right now, won't

John gripped bis hand. "You were a trump, Jim," he said. "I'll never for-

get It. The program worked?" "Admirably." Upstairs Lily began to ery her heart

out. But John put his arm about her, "What is it, dear?" he asked, "I don't know whether you knew it was Just'a prefense, or whether you

didn't care," she sobbed. John klesed ber. "My dear, you don't think I'm a liar, do you?" he asked. "When I've stopped caring for son I'll tell you so. See?"

And Lillian did see, more clearly afterward when the truth leaked out. At first she was furlous with Jim, and even now she is a little cold toward him. But as John sensibly says, "It doran't do any harm to have one's wife cool to one's best friend, You never can tell how for a loke will go."

Bells' Summons More

Than Call to Church We hear them cloring so often, but

I nummoun to church? that forefathers had many more uses for bells. In their superstitious way they believed that thunder and lightning could be driven from the parish

by the closing of the church bells, The "Passing Helf" is still brard in some country parishes to bespeak the prayers of the faithful for some soul to extremis. The bell is rung or tolled nine strokes for a man, air strokes for a woman, and three strokes for a child, ebout the details. John gets back So do the villagers know for whom to

> It used to be polle until in some parts of East Lancashire to ring the bells as possible after a faneral, the loca being that the loud noise would frighten away the evil spirits from the soul of the departed.

The "Plance" or "Pudding Rell" is still rung in some country parishes. It is rong immediately the morning serve ire is confluded, and the story goes that It is to let the people at home know that the good folks have finished their worship and are on their homeward way to "dinner" or "pudding,"

There Was Reason Jane-You may imagine that I love

ron=but you don't know what's in



In Later Years of Life

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S we grow older, there is apt to be a gradual slowing up A of bodily functions. The kidneys are the blood filters. Proper function cleanses the blood stream thoroughly. Sluggish function is apt to permit some retention of uric acid and other poisons. This tends to make one tired, listless and achy -to have drowsy headaches and dizziness and perhaps a toxic backache. That the kidneys are not functioning properly is often shown by scanty or burning passages. Elderly people recommend Doan's Pills in this condition. This tested diuretic is endorsed the country over. Ask your neighbor!

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dern theology and othics could be the Town Girls and the Freshmen the P. Swan, eg. 1. Man every first employ, and when he passed on. He dern incomey one course from Town Cirls gathered a score of 23-17 M. Grover, rg. 1908 to part the best best the Freshmen of the first best first best the first best fi from anadfortager. Many beautiful theme Thursday. Rev. F. M. Lamb of fure of present day Russia, he thinks, a playing on both teams. Elsie Davis shades and heathers for hard kouting, afterings were very beautiful, including, absolutely far has rog yarrs. The first kinds and decided and decided the fact that religious instruction a starred for the Town Team and Betty may be kinds of yarrs. The first Anadomntheank Ludge, I'm absolutely farred to boys and girls at Brown and Darothy Keddy for the

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Roy Wardwell installed a telephone

Miss Adeluide Ramsell assisted Mrs

Charles Gorman with her work last

Elsworth Wilbur after spending a

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Mrs. Affer Mercy is spending a few

Mrs. Dora Beekler is on the sick list.

L. J. Andrews, who has been sick, is

Her sister, Mrs. Inez Bean, is with her.

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LOCKE'S MILLS

Arldge Four, Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Donald Tebbets entertained the

Mrs. C. E. Stowell was hostess to the

Mr. and Mrs. John Pellows were

is sorvived by his wife, three sixte-s America, where these studies have made to their favor. They kept the Freshmen E. Lapham, Ig. on the jump but at the end of the BUY ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN I missed. The funeral was held at the granding Russia, this visitor has last quarter the Freshmen were forced ALL WOOL WORSTED YARN have Thursday. Rev. F. M. Lamb of three discontinuous for the worst feet to acknowledge defeat. There was good flow association. Many beautiful transfer to the control of the of present day December to acknowledge defeat. There was good

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Baynor Littlefield and wife were of Waterford, Sunday. Mrs. Roy Brown of Berlin, N. H.

O was a guest of Mrs. Clara Brown, Mon Mrs. Donald Tebbets, Mrs. Owen Davis, Mrs. W. II. Crockett, Mrs. Eligs Pis Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Raynor Little. O field attended the Eastern Star instal.

SKILLINGSTON

3 lation at Bryant Pond, Friday evening,

Mrs. A. B. Sanborn had the misfortune to fall and injure her knee quite O' badly last week.

*Elwin, lufant son of Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, is critically ill with pneumonia. Mr. Jesse Vashaw, who is working at

Grafton, was at home over the week

Mr. Fred Shaw is confined to the house with a severe cold.

On Our BARGAIN **TABLE**

You Will Find Roy Wardwell and Charles Morey were at Abner Kimball's one day last Mrs. Winnie Emery spent a few days Children's All Wool Hose with her daughter, Mrs. E. C. Lupham, Large Sizes, 60c Mr. and Mrs. Joe Paine and two chil-

Children's Worsted Hose Mrs. Abner Kimball and son, Ployd, were in Portland a few days recently, Were 1.25, now 98c the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Incezen. Mrs. Sara Saunders was a guest of her consin, Mrs. A. B. Rimball one day Children's Golf Hose, 50c L. W. Ramsell and family were at Were 75c and 1.00 Mrs. Mildred McPhee was a week end Ladies' Silk & Wool Hose

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